

## The Corn Show

Berea had a great corn show last Saturday. It was an immense advance on the corn show a year ago. Not only was there a much greater crowd of people, but the exhibits of this year were much more numerous and much higher quality. And the people who came wore serious and happy faces. They are waking up to the idea that farming can be made profitable. The farmer's life is the most pleasant life and the most healthful life, but we are only just finding out that there is money in the farm. Another pleasant feature of the corn show was the interest taken in it by the young people and every child. We expect to see great things done by the boys and girls whose names will appear in another issue as prize winners. Everybody went home to plan and work and bring still better exhibits next year. Hurrah for the farmer!

## Winter

It is hard to believe these mellow autumn days that we shall soon have wet weather, cold weather, dark days, winter. But the good Lord must have known what he was about in planning the winter. It is our business to plan to use it to the best advantage. In the first place, we must get ready for winter—bring dry fire wood and plenty of it, batten the cracks in the barn, repair the house and the bridge, and provide shoes and mittens so that no child shall be kept out of school and Sunday School as the winter comes on. And then plan to have good times and profitable work in the winter. Subscribe for THE CITIZEN and buy some of the good books THE CITIZEN has to sell, so that you shall spend pleasant and profitable hours reading by the fireside after the sun has gone down. And plan work for the winter. There is forest work to be done in the winter time and the repair of harness and farm implements, and there is the care of the stock and poultry. And there must be a little work every week in keeping the roads good. It is a mistake to think we can do all of the road work in the Fall. A little work done when the mud hole starts is better than to leave the roads to grow very bad; and if repairs are made right away we shall have the benefit of them during the winter. And the big thing to do in the winter is to think over and plan out the crops for the next year. When rightly used winter is as good as the summer.

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You will note Mr. Spence's account of the Berea Corn Show and Fair held at Berea last Saturday. Why not get more interested in this enterprise and line up next year and make it bigger than ever.

There are many things to be thankful for these days in our country. We read the war news more as a matter of fact and to a great extent forget the terrible loss of it all. Next week we are going to give an opportunity to our readers to help the destitute silent sufferers in the war stricken zone of Europe. We shall work thru The Christian Herald. This paper has sent thousands of dollars to the needy ones in Belgium. It is one way we have of showing our sympathy in a substantial manner. If you prefer you can send any contribution direct to the Christian Herald War Relief Fund, Bible House, New York City. All these remittances will be duly announced in the Christian Herald.

Read the Election Returns on Page 3.

## THE HEALTH MASTER

Chapters from the book so entitled by Samuel Hopkins Adams, published by permission of Houghton Mifflin Company.

### A FAMILY SCHOOL OF HEALTH Lesson on Patent Medicines

"Then there is no such thing as an actual cure, in medicine."  
"Why, yes. In a sense there are several. Antitoxin may be called a cure for diphtheria. Quinine is, to some extent, a specific in malaria. And Ehrlich's famous '606' has been remarkably, though not unflinching, successful in that terrible blood-plague, born of debranchery, which strikes the innocent through the guilty. All these remedies, however, come, not through the quack and the drug-store, but through the physician and the laboratory."  
"May not the patent medicines, also, help to guide the physical ship through the storm?" asked Mrs. Clyde, adopting the doctor's smile.  
"On to the rocks," he replied quickly. "Look at the consumption cures. To many consumptives, alcohol is deadly. Yet a wretched concoction like Duffy's Malt Whisky, advertised to cure tuberculosis, flaunts its lies everywhere. And the law is powerless to check the suicidal course of the poor fools who believe and take it."

"Why, I thought the Pure Food Law stopped all that," said Mrs. Clyde innocently.  
"The Pure Food Law! The life has been almost crushed out of it. Roosevelt whacked it over the head with his Referee Board, which granted immunity to the food poisoners, and afterward the Supreme Court and Wickersham treated it to a course of 'legal interpretations,' which generally signify a way to get around a good law."  
"But the patent medicines aren't allowed to make false claims any more, as I understand it," said Mr. Clyde.  
"That applies only to the label on the bottle. So you'll find that the words 'alcohol,' 'opium,' 'acetanilid,' 'chloral,' and other terms of poison, have sprouted forth there, in very small and inconspicuous type. But there's a free field for the false promises on sign-boards, in the street-cars, in the newspapers, everywhere. Look in the next drug-store window you pass and you'll see 'sure cures' exploited in terms

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## IN OUR OWN STATE

### Advantage of a United Front

"The Harrison County (Kentucky) Farmers' Union pooled the wool of its members this year and sold the 4,000 fleeces (24,000 pounds) at an estimated advantage of 2 cents a pound over what would have been received without cooperation. A mere trifle of \$480 for the interesting and agreeable job of organizing and committing on the night of the 24th.

### Horse Thief is Caught

A petty horse stealing was caught up with at Paris last Monday. Clayton Jones aged about 20 was taken into custody, confessing the theft. The horse belonged to Winfield Thomas, a farmer residing on the Ruckerville pike. The theft was in."—Farm and Fireside.

### Large Cattle Shipment

One of the largest shipments of cattle from Winchester took place Tuesday last. Monte Fox, employed by Schwartzchild & Sulzberger bought 391 head in Clark and Montgomery Counties.

### Fine Barn Burns

A fine tobacco barn filled with sixteen acres of tobacco, hay and implements was totally destroyed by fire near Yelvington, belonging to Otis Jackson. The fire was of unknown origin causing a loss of \$3,000.

### Masked Outlaws Raid a Mining Town

A band of 300 masked men raided Daniel Boone, a small mining town the night of the 2nd, whipping two negroes and posting a notice for all other negroes to leave at once. The mob had disappeared before the sheriff and his posse arrived.

### Shooting at Paris

On the third inst. Walter Blythe, an employe of Clarence W. Wright, a young farmer near Paris on the Lexington pike, was shot by the latter. The shooting was a result of a quarrel over some trivial farm work. Wright gave himself up to the officers and was let go under bond of \$350.00. Blythe was taken to the Massie Hospital where an operation was undergone.

### Wets of Carroll County Get Left

The wets in their endeavor to contest the election for local option in Carroll County was settled on the 3rd by Judge Lansing, who stated that upon careful investigation he found that the election had been fairly held and that there were no grounds on which to sustain a contest. Saloons must close on December 31st.

### Central University Is to Have a New President

Dr. F. W. Hinfitt has resigned the presidency of the University and a sub-committee has been appointed by the board of trustees to consider recommendations and suggestions for the office now vacated. We hope this University at Danville, Ky., will not be impaired.

### Election Headlines

Kentucky is Democratic by 30,000. Beckham wins in Senate Race. Camden gets Short Term seat estimated majority of 30,000. Democrats carry all districts except tenth and eleventh. John W. Lantley, Rep. of Pikeville, reelected. Caleb Powers of Barbourville, Rep., is reelected. Former governor Augustus E. Willson and Marshall Bullitt, Republican nominees for the long and short senatorial places, have defeated Burton Vance and George Nicholas, Progressives as per the incomplete returns. See the returns on page three.

### STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETS

The convention of the State Library Association begins this afternoon at the Public Library in Lexington with an exceedingly interesting program and an unusual exhibit which is being shown on the second floor of the library. The exhibit includes the remarkable display of children's books, shown by the Lexington Library, together with guides and lists calculated to be of invaluable help to librarians, teachers and parents as a guide to developing taste for good reading among children.

Probably the most interesting of all the exhibits, however, is that which has been arranged by Miss E. K. Corwin in connection with her paper on the public library's place as a "Conservator of Local History." Miss Corwin is the librarian at Berea, and has accomplished more in that community than many librarians with far greater opportunities. In addition to conducting the library she has maintained a training school for librarians, and also has a corps of seven student assistants from Berea College. The Berea Library, as shown in Miss Corwin's exhibit, has a wonderfully complete collection of books, papers, pamphlets and even tracts having a bearing upon Berea and Eastern Kentucky, and a well-selected library of historical works affecting the State-at-large. The Berea Library has an immense hunting knife which belonged to Daniel Boone and the original letter of introduction written by Cassius M. Clay introducing to the people of Berea John G. Fee, the founder of the Union Church and Berea College.—Lex. Herald.

## UNITED STATES NEWS

### Cotton Twine Contract.

Postmaster General Burleson has signed a contract with a South Carolina firm for a year's supply of cotton twine for the P. O. Department. This consists of a million and a half pounds at 13 cents a pound. It is estimated that there will be a saving of \$20,000 this year by substituting cotton twine for the jute twine that has been exclusively used.

### No Postal Orders for Mexico

On the 30th temporary suspension of money order business between the United States and Mexico was announced by postal officials. This order was to the effect that no post office shall receive orders on Mexico or pay any from that country. This order was issued at the request of Mexico. It is thought to be on account of the unsettled condition of affairs in Mexico.

### Great Demand for Horses.

It is reported from Passaic, N. J. Oct. 31, that agents of the French Government are wanting 4,000 horses for the French army. The first shipment is to be made in ten days. 1,022 head of horses were shipped from New Orleans sold to be of use in the French Army. Up to date there have been nearly 5,000 horses shipped from that port. 6,000 artillery saddles of the English type are wanted by a Chicago firm. This is said to be a part of an order that calls for 20,000 full sets of artillery harness.

### Why We Shall Not Have Real Hard Times

In the November American Magazine appears a highly practical and intensely interesting article entitled "How the War Has Opened a Business Opportunity to America." The author is of the opinion that we are not in for hard times—at least not if we manage our affairs with intelligence. On this point he says in part:

"Of course, we can make hard times out of anything. But there is no natural reason for it that I see; in fact, it's all in our favor. If manufacturers, inventors, chemists, and scientific experts generally all join forces and study the problem, and keep everybody too busy to talk, we will be making the best use of our luck. The situation is simply a big call on Yankee resourcefulness."

### Talented Young Who Die in Battle

In the November American Magazine Will Irwin, who went to Europe as special correspondent for that publication, writes of the German invasion of Belgium, of which he personally saw much. In his description of the soldiers he suddenly comments as follows:

"Amongst these men, as they sat stolidly bobbing up and down on the carts, or lolled at ease on their horses, shone out now and then, a fine, powerful, intellectual face. And it revived in me, always, the chief intellectual horror of war. In these ranks, and equally in the French ranks, march incipient Pastors and Ehrlichs, born with the genius to save suffering in our world; incipient Faradays, born with the genius to interpret the forces of this world; incipient Rodins and Sudermanns, born with the genius to bring the beauty out of the world. There they go, on to the chance of death before the guns."

### Cows That Laid Out Lower N. Y.

In the November American Magazine, John A. Moroso, the well-known New York newspaper man, writes a fiction story about the New York fire department entitled "Cinders." Cinders is a wonderful dog attached to the department. In the following paragraph Mr. Moroso mentions the cows that laid out lower New York:

"Our engine house is south of Division Street and just east of Park Row, where the streets are chopped up like confetti because some cow in the days of the Dutch wandered around the island south of Canal and made a path that later turned out to be Pearl Street."

ants from Berea College. The Berea Library, as shown in Miss Corwin's exhibit, has a wonderfully complete collection of books, papers, pamphlets and even tracts having a bearing upon Berea and Eastern Kentucky, and a well-selected library of historical works affecting the State-at-large. The Berea Library has an immense hunting knife which belonged to Daniel Boone and the original letter of introduction written by Cassius M. Clay introducing to the people of Berea John G. Fee, the founder of the Union Church and Berea College.—Lex. Herald.

## OPPOSING ARMIES IN A CLINCH

### Neither Side Seems the Abler.

### BOTH REPORTING GAINS

### Fighting in Belgium and North France Desperate.

### KAISER DIRECTING FORCES

### German Puler Appears at Front to Stimulate Troops.

Berlin, Nov. 3.—In our attacks on Ypres further ground has been gained, and Messines has been occupied by us. In the fighting in the Argonne some successful forward movements have been made and the enemy suffered severe losses. In the eastern theater the situation is unchanged. Russian attempts to break through near Tzetzikhmen failed.

London, Nov. 3.—From the North sea to Alsace the armies of Belgium, France and England are having distinctly the better of the hard fighting. The official reports show that the allies are making progress all along the line and that the German effort has materially weakened in the past twenty-four hours.

On Sunday the German armies attacked desperately in Flanders, in northern France, along the hills of Champagne, and along the Meuse, but failed to break the allied line at any point, and lost ground in determined counter attacks by General Joffre's troops. As formerly, the increased violence of their offensive was useless. Yesterday the Germans were less active between the North sea and the Oise, and the allies moved forward slightly in Belgium, near Dixmude.

There are unofficial reports that the allies have cut communications with Ghent and Ostend; that Lille has been taken from the Germans and that the left bank of the Yser has been evacuated by the invaders.

### Allies' Stronger Position.

The hardest fighting has been between Dixmude and Ypres and southward in the regions of Lille and Arras. The Germans appear to have abandoned their plan of attacking west of Dixmude and to have concentrated strength west and south of Ypres, but the net result of two days' operations is a stronger position by the allies defending the line in Belgium. The fighting in northern France had a similar result, the allies withstanding terrific attacks near Arras and to the southeast.

The fighting near the hinge of the battle line again is becoming of great importance. Along the Aisne in the region between Leon and Soissons, they appear to have reinforced their troops in an attempt to gain success denied them in Belgium. The official reports state that the attack has been fruitless and that the allies have moved forward toward Leon, a key to the German fortified position held for more than seven weeks. Similar operations a little to the east on the heights of the Aisne ended in a repulse of the Germans.

### A Furious Sunday Battle.

One of the supreme battles of the war was fought Sunday. The Germans, who had become impatient at the failure of their efforts to penetrate the allied lines in Belgium, concentrated their forces in a mighty attempt to take Ypres. The fighting raged all day with terrific intensity.

The Germans, under cover of a furious cannonade, hurled vast masses of troops against the allied lines. Ypres was to be taken at all costs. That was the order, and the German commanders, prodigal of life, attempted to carry out the imperial command.

The losses of the Germans were enormous. The allies suffered heavily, but Ypres was untaken. It is said that the Kaiser himself was present with the German forces to stimulate the ardor of his troops.

### The Russian Operations.

From Petrograd comes the news that on the eastern Prussian frontier the Russian troops have repulsed the German attacks. At Vladislavoff the Germans were chased from the eastern border to the forest of Rominten, while the Russians advanced on the offensive to the north of Lake Raigorod, beyond the Vistula. The Russian (Continued on page Four.)

### TEWFIK PASHA

Turkish Ambassador to England Given Passports.



## ITALY AND ENGLAND STANDING TOGETHER

### Their Common Interests Menaced By Turkey.

Vienna, Nov. 3.—In Russian Poland the Russian attacks on our position have been repulsed. Several hostile detachments were routed. The Russians are bombarding Chornowitz, which is being successfully defended by our troops. In Serbia our troops have advanced, notwithstanding the resistance of the Serbians. Five more places have been taken by us.

Rome, Nov. 3.—It is understood that Italy and Great Britain have agreed to stand together for the common defense of their colonies in Africa if Turkey goes to war. The understanding may become operative at any moment.

Developments in the Turkish situation are anxiously awaited. It is now openly admitted that Turkey's intervention is bound to alter Italy's attitude. Italian interests in north Africa, along the Red sea and in the Aegean are as gravely menaced as are England's.

In government circles there is no longer an attempt to deny that in Libya Italy is as much threatened by Turkey as England is in Egypt, while Somaliland and Eritrea are surrounded by British possessions. Hence it is obviously indispensable for Italy and England, close friends and neighbors, to unite for mutual defense.

Premier Salandra has not yet been instructed by the king to form a new cabinet, but the king and the premier are conferring with the leading statesmen and influential men of all parties. A great coalition cabinet made up of strong men from all parties probably will result from the conferences now going on.

The war fever has increased enormously since Turkey attacked Russia in the Black sea and since it became known that Turkey's troops are moving toward Egypt. The whole aspect of Italian policy has changed. The government now has a positive, definite reason for bowing to the will of the people and entering the war on the side of the triple entente.

### TERSE TELEGRAMS

President Wilson went to Princeton today to vote in the congressional election.

The war indemnity to the Germans for the city of Brussels has been fixed at \$9,000,000.

The Panama canal again has been blocked by a movement of slide material in the break north of Gold Hill.

The Turkish ministry is said to have resigned, the war wing of the Young Turks party being now in complete control.

It is said that the United States Steel corporation will reduce the wages of its immense army of employees on Jan. 1 next.

Lord Nairne, the second son of the Marquis of Lansdowne, Conservative leader in the British house of lords, has been killed in battle.

As soon as the copper in the cargo of the Red Star steamship Kroonland, which was held up at Gibraltar on a trip from New York has been landed the vessel will be released.

The thirty-first annual convention of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Northern Indiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is in session at Logansport.

In a fight at New York between Ad Wolgast, ex-champion, and Freddie Welsh, the English holder of the title, the latter sustained his title, Wolgast going out with a broken hand in the eighth round.